ADVERTISERS

Home Talent Always

Encouraged!

afterwards single out the Republi-can force bill for separate and spe-

cific condemnation, just as the Southern States have generally done. The Tammany resolutions denounce,

"as tending to subvert our constitu-

"This Argus o'er the people's rights
Doth an eternal vigil keep;

No soothing strains of Maia's son Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

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A GENTLEMAN,

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER

I knew him for a gentleman By signs that never fail; His cost was rough and rather worn His cheeks were thin and pale-A lad who had his way to make, With little time for play-I knew him for a gentleman By certain signs to-day.

He met his mother on the street; Off came his little cap.

My door was shut, he waited there Until I heard his rsp. He took the bundle from my hand, And when I dropped my pen, He sprang to pick it up for me, This gentleman of ten

He does not push and crowd along. His voice is gently pitched, He does not fling his books about As if he were bewitched, He stands aside to let you pass, He always shuts the door, He runs on errands willingly To forge and mill and store.

He thinks of you before himself, He serves you if he can, For in whatever company The manners make the man, At ten and forty 'tis 'he same, The manner tells the tale, And I discern the gentleman By signs that never fail.

The Passing of the Poets,

influences of which it was one expression. He had survived so long that this part of his history had been almost forgotten and a benign of a work of art is independent of

writers, thinkers, agitators, poets the Ides of November. and men of affairs, whose influence The convention was duly called to tie home life. His youth was for business. without artistic training and throughout the time when literary The first thing that engaged the habits must be formed, he was too attention of the body was the enbusy in his newspaper work to dorsement of the nominees for Tax purrue, art otherwise than as a Collectors for the several townships, means for the conveyance of arguwho have to be voted for over the 'Ere the 8th of November's sun sets in ment or instruction, so that he never acquired that fine æsthetic sense that would have preserved done and they are as follows: his yerse from the imperfections of form and frequent lapses into commonplace which limit his achieve- Denmark, ment. But the plain readers whom he especially addressed were not Grantham. more sensitive than he, and so often he gives us a worthy thought Byrd. worthily expressed, so simple and earnest is his view and so truthful Griswold. his portrayal of familiar beauties in nature and in life, so constantly he touches the chord of human Long, Jr. sympathy, that his wide popularity is not only easily to be understood. but entirely to be rejoiced in.

Of all the famous group of New England poets Dr. Holmes now remains alone. The are plenty of men and women writing poetry and their general average no doubt is higher than the average of a generation back; but there are no conspicous leaders among them and they do not hold the public ear as did Bryant and Longfellow and Lowell, Emerson and Whittier lows: and others who have passed away. It may be that the thought of the time seeks other methods of expression; it may be that the conditions of life are less favorable to poetical development; it may be only that we pay our poets less attention. Whatever the reason the fact remains and Whitter's seems practically to close a chapter, and an important one in American literary history.—Philaadelphia Times.

down, and fault-finding is sometimes used as an excuse for non-study. Mendelssohn once said; "It is no great use to speak of music and her and it was thereupon withdrawn. imperfections; it is better to feel and to improve them."-Etude

The struggle through which a

THE COUNTY CONVENTION

MOST HARMON-IOUS FOR YEARS.

The Ticket Is a Winner.

The Wayne County Democracy held their convention for the nomination of a county and Legislative At your head stands the turn-coat, ticket yesterday in the Messenger Who from boasting and cursing Opera House in this city, and it was one of the largest and most harmonious gatherings of a like nature we Will next be whatever his cunning may have ever witnessed.

If any one had heretofore been of the opinion that Democracy in Wayne county was on the wane they You promise too much with had but to confront the full array of delegates from the several townships and precincts as they sat together in Now look at yourself in our good Old convention yesterday to have all their doubts allayed and their conprominent link that connected victions made stronger than ever bewith the present the personality of fore that Wayne county is the trystthe New England anti-slavery ing ground of Democracy and the movement and of the intellectual staunch, aggressive champion of

white supremacy. Many of the doubters and weakening ones who had come to look onold age had brought bim honor who had of late held aloof, or entireand affection and a distinction not ly withdrawn from affiliation with There's Exum for Governor-the thought exactly measured by his artistic Democratic deliberations-many who achievement. The lasting estimate had thus come to see what they the character of the artist, but in might see, grew interested, were h's lifetime that character rightly awakened to a realization of whither Then Tom Long or Long Tom, of the counts in the esteem of his coun- they were drifting, and the old faith trymen, at least when, as in Whits returned to them warm, pulsing, tier's case, it stands forth in the true again to the Democratic party- That from the name your "organ" its spircharacter of his verse, its sweet the best friend of the people—all Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled simplicity, its moral earnestness the people, the masses. And so The social and political condi- will they continue to come back,tions which produced Whittier these wanders, as the campangn produced also a great group of wages warmer and warmer towards

was felt throughout the nation; order by Mr. I. F. Dortch, and Mr. close a touch as he with his im- J. A. Stevens was requested to act as mediate environment and remained temporary secretary. The temporary There's Butler, the renegade, the last of so distinctively the poet of rural organization was made permanent, So small and unworthy I almost forgot New England and its characteris- and the convention declared open

entire county. This was unanimously

TOWNSHIP TAX COLLECTORS. Goldsboro Township-Willis A

Fork Township-William Grantham's Township-Josegh E Brogden Township-Benj.

Indian Springs Townshipliam T. Smith. New Hope Township-James Saulston Township - Amaziah

Parks. Nahunta Township-William T. Flowers. Great Swamp Township-Green

Pikeville Tewnship-Jacob B. Smith. Stoney Creek Township-W Frank Pate.

The County and Legislative ticket was then nominated and is as fol-

Sheriff-Jas. H. Grant. Treasurer-Jno. T. Dees. Register-Alsa J. Brown. Coroner-Dr. Thos. Hill. Surveyor-J. J. Herring, Jr. House of Representatives-J. A Stevens and W. R. Allen.

mously recommended to the 9th Senatorial Convention for renomina-

It is easy to find fault and to pull was put before the convention for renomination for the House, stated he could not accept if nominated

The above ticket needs no words of commendation from THE ARGUS Every man on it is known to the people of Wayne county. They are tried and true Democrats; worthy of the preferments bestowed upon them, and they constitute the wining ticket the burned by a mod. In 1840 he removed to Amesbury, Mass. where he spent nearly all the remainder of his life in literary labors. Up to the time of Lincoln's his Every man on it is known to the musician has to pass cannot be re- people of Wayne county. They are

GOOD-BYE THIRD PARTY.

You came with a flourish you came like a flash,
Good bye, Third party, good bye.
With promise to all of a plenty of cash,
Good bye, Third party, good bye.
But the people have learned that a prom-

ise wont do, Good by, Third party, good bye, less there is back of it something th Good by, Third party, good bye.

CHORUS: Bye bye, Third party, bye bye, Third party, Bye bye, Third party, the people "don't

A party's no better than those in its lead. Can't hood wink the people with "patriot"

Your "platform" performance is rather You would fix on the people too heavy No people can and live.

violate: Every precept of truth, every ning delight

In the name of "the people and boast,

If the hope of the people's in you they are satisfied to this day.

And the judgment has not been Just look at the men high place, Their election would bring on our deep disgrace. Little Cob(b) (no corn on it) is next

Then Durham (not Blackwell's) -a

In the hands of the Doctors-you'll cer

JOHN G. WHITTIER DEAD.

Sketch of the Life of the Quaker Poet

HAMPTON FALLS, N. H., Sepember 7 .- John G. Whittier died at racy from Arkansas. 4:30 this morning. He passed away peacefully. His nearest relatives and Dr. Douglass were at his bedside when day came, and he seemed

John Greenleaf Whittier was born at Havernill, Mass., on December 17,

OL. THOMAS B. LONG.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1892.

How He Got Short With the N. C. Rail-

Alamance Gleaner.

Thos. B. Long is the Third party nominee on the State ticket for Auditor. Mr. Long was the agent for the North Carolina railroad at Salisbury from August, 1868, to October, 1869—a little over one year. He had given a bond in the sum of \$10,000 for the faithful and honest conduct of the duties per-And a party whose leaders are starving of greed,

For office and place and emoluments fat, company soon found that they were not making full and complete returns of the effice. He was dismissed from the service, and an investigation was at once instituted now play deceiver; which developed the fact that he Rad, Democrat, greenbacker, Third party had been unfaithful to the employing company to the use of several thousand dollars.

An action was instituted by the company to recover the amount of his defalcation. The suit was brought in this, Alamance county, gressive administration. being the domicle of

company, and trial a verdict was rendered by jury for the sum of \$5,951,94 ment and all, are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Alamance county.

Thomas B. Long began to aspire to political honors, he went to Col. T. M. Holt, then President of N.C. R. R. Co., now Governor of our Commonwealth, and asked the company's best terms for the adjustment of the matter. Col. Holt proposed to remit all interest and to accept fifty cents on the dolar as full satisfaction of the judgment.

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The "Old Mullet" —declaring a dividend!

A. & N. C. B. R.—the "Old Mullet" —declaring a dividend!

And yet it is true. The first in the whole history of the road, that covers nearly forty years. And this fact becomes the more commendation accept fifty cents on the dolar as full satisfaction of the judgment.

The "Old Mullet" —declaring a dividend!

And yet it is true. The first in the whole history of the road, that covers nearly forty years. And this fact becomes the more commendation to follow with another slump by giving from 10,000 to 12,000 majority instead of the more than 18,000 given four years ago. These results will not be he came to the Presidency of misunderstood by any of the party and the length and live proposed to remit all interest and to accept fifty cents on the dolar as full satisfaction of the judgment.

The "Now Vermont has fallen far flerce arraignment of the Republican mailgrants, and will make it red-hot for the Republican mailgrants, and will make it red-hot for the Republican mailgrants, and will make it red-hot for the Republican mailgrants, and will make it red-hot for the Republican mailgrants, and will make it red-hot for the Republican mailgrants, and will make it red-hot for the Republican mailgrants, and will make it red-hot for the Republican mailgrants, and will make it red-hot for the Republican mailgrants, and will make it red-hot for the Republican mailgrants, and will make it red-hot for the Republic Several years ago, when said Then Lyon (sec-Lie-on) suggesting the thought.

That from the name your "organ" its spirit has caught;

Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the would pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the world pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the world pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the world pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the world pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the world pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the world pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Worth—don't be fooled to the world pay it off. Already sey—Then Wooly and Wor he would pay it off. Already sey-circumstances, that the road was eral years have clapsed and Mr. deeply in debt—a floating debt

rupt the State! A defaulter also, and the old locomotives thor-Who will live in the annals of those who've to manage the finances of the oughly repaired—and all paid for: State would be a public disgrace so has the annual interest on the Good-bye, Third party, calamities thick and calamity. The people who mortgage debt. believe in honest government and faithful public servants should see to it only honest and capable men are nominated and elected to of-

THE WRITING ON THE WALL.

In another column this morning will be found good news for Democ-

As the Charlotte Observer says, the gratulation, that the road has ac overthrow of the People's party in Arkansas Monday, following upon to be conscious of his surroundings the heels of the disaster which over- gime. at the last moment. The funeral took it in Alabama less than a month takes place at Amesbury, Massachu- ago, should convince the most pursetts, at 2.30 p. m. Saturday blind of its devotees that there is nothing for it in any Southern of Mr. Chadwick for his pre-eminent speech when he said; "If the State. If it could not succeed in success. 1807. His parents were members of Arkansas it cannot succeed anythe Society of Friends, and to the where, for there was practical fusion principles and practices of this sect there between this hybrid concern he conformed during his life. Whit-tier's first occupations were those of a farmer's boy, with all the attend- more hybrid still, though, it ap- (Rev. Henry M. Field in the Independent. ant freedom and outdoor life, and he pears, no stronger. The straight "You have asked me to give you a ant freedom and outdoor life, and he thus early acquired the love of nature and simple life which marked his career. His early schooling must have been exceedingly scanty, being confined to the district schools.

The straight of the straight of the straight of the people is still firmly entrenched in their hearts.

Tou have asked me to give you a brief sketch of my brother, Cyrus ways offered by party organs; but the foregoing public proclamation from Senator Proctor told the exact truth. The people of Versuch of the people of t being confined to the district schools. While yet in his 19th year he contributed anonymous verse to the tributed anonymous verse to the Free Press at Newburyport. These verses attracted the attention of W. L. Garrison, the editor of the journal, who sought out the young poet al, who sought out the two men became firm and fast friends. After the death of his 19th year he contributed anonymous verse to the inated the course of the Third party in the same bird's nest of a room, with the same sweet mother's face bending over each little bed for the good night little bed for the goo Hon. B. F. Aycock was unanimously recommended to the 9th mously recommended to the 10th mously recommended to the 9th mously r Hon. B. F. Aycock was unani- fast friends. After the death of his -State, district and county-has man. Philadelphia, where during 1838.'39 turn to the party of their first affec- are buried. Only the work that he tion as Tammany needs good advice ton, James Winbon. Committee Philadelphia, where during 1838.'39 he edited the Pennsylvania Freeman and where his office was sacked and burned by a mod. In 1840 he removed to Amesbury, Mass., he removed to Amesbury, Mass.,

A DIVIDEND DECLARED

The First in Its History

Announce a 2 per cent. Dividend on the Capital Stock of the Road to be Paid on October 1st.

The Board of Directors of the A. & N. R. R. met in special session in this city yesterday, President W. S. Chadwick presiding, and the full membership of the Board being in attendance. The purpose of the meeting was to determine what dishad recumulated in the hands of the Treasurer of the company, under President Chadwick's able and aggressive administration.

19,000, and that is much the When the bugle sounds Tammany will be found aligned with the Democrats of the whole Union, and Mr. Hill will be found at the head of

the capital stock of the company, to with 18,000. It was accepted by election does not seem to be so near

which owns two- thirds of the stock. This reads like a fairy tale! The

dividend there is yet a sufficiency in majority, and that means that even Mr. A. D. Cowles, postmaster at the treasury to cover current and Massachusetts is trembling in the Statesville, was asked by Senator The best means to develop talent in the treasury to cover current and incidental expenses, it becomes a matter of wonder as well as of con-

It was meet, indeed, that the Board of Directors should have passed, as they did, a resolution commendatory

complished so much under his re-

A BROTHER'S TRIBUTE.

The Man Is Dead, But His Memory Wil Live Forever.

LOVE.

Mind and Heart of God were wedded Unto them a child was given l All the earth was dead with darkness But this child appeared from Heaven, And a flood of light came with him,

Where he makes his habitation, There he dwelleth evermore : Faith, the bar upon the gateway, Hope, the seal upon the door, Keeping him a willing captive From his erstwhile home above, Mighty child of mighty parents. Everlasting, perfect Love.

awful slump, and the Republican leaders of both New England and the nation will understand it. The position to make of the surplus that majority for Governor is less than cal conditions declares that he is now had recumulated in the hands of the 19,000, and that is much the

the plaintiff company. All the records of the proceeding judg- tober.

In the company to be paid on and after the first of Ocland Republicans were united and be to us here. In the Empire State tober.

To pay this dividend will require \$36,000, of which sum \$24,000 will go to the State of North Carolina, single exception of Connecticut paigns are usually made much that was saved for Cleveland by shorter in New York than here.

nances of the State. Should such new passenger cars—including a litical battle in every four years, "To the vile dust from whence it sprung ing Shakespeare has typified this a man be chosen to take charge of handsome chair car,—have been as all their other elections are un- Unwept, unhonored, and unsung". the State financer, how long would it be before it would bankfront in September of each national contest and put out the fingerboard of party unity and earnestness or of party indifference. In 1879 and again 1884 When we consider all these en- when the Democrats carried the cumbrances and expenditures that country, Vermont fell down to less have been sustained within the three tively, while in winning years the Mr. Cobb except what we find on years of Mr. Chadwick's administra- majority went up to 26,000 or to pages 10 and 11, "Investigations tion, and the further fact, that be- 29,000. Now the worst slump of of Collections, &c., in Sixth Dissides paying \$36,000 for the above all comes with less than 19,000 trict of North Carolina, 1882."

> The Republican leaders well understood the importance of a ment against R. A. Cobb? large majority in Vermont. The Ans. No, sir; I do not recollect ablest speakers of national fame, the indictment, but I am satisfied such as McKinley and Butter that he was indicted in the Unti-worth, were sent there, and Sena- ed Sta tes Court at our place. tor Proctor, who left the Harrison Cabinet to enter the Senate, put the issue distinctly in his Rutland Republican party maintains its frauds of some kind. average majority it will be hailed as a Republican victory. If the lowa: Depicerats reduce that majority it Ques. With regard to the in-Democrats reduce that majority it Ques. With regard to the in- The difference between the per-will be heralded far and wide as dictment against Mr. Cobb, I unformance that pleases and that

the nation." Of course, explanations are ala

musician has to pass cannot be regarded as a very hardship. If musician this natural calling, he was alled upon and garded as a very hardship. If music is not his natural calling, he was alled upon and sic is not his natural calling, he was alled upon and the performents bestowed upon the there are triced and true Democratic worthy of the performents bestowed upon the made a stirring ple emocratic worth of that Democrats would carry New Fork State in spite of the performent bestowed upon the made a stirring ple emocratic world that Democrats would carry New Fork State in spite of the performents bestowed upon the theoret of the time of Lincoln's made a stirring ple emocratic swould carry New Fork State in spite of the performents bestowed upon the theoret of the Uring the summer he made a stirring and true called upon and the Virginia delegation that Democrats would carry New Fork State in spite of the performents bestowed upon the the performance and civilization that Democrats would carry New Fork State in spite of the performance and civilization that Democrats would carry New Fork State in spite of the performance and civilization that Democrats would carry New Fork State in spite of the performance and true Democratic topolities. Saturdly night the verification that Democrats would carry New Fork State in spite of the performance and civilization that Democrates would carry New Fork State in spite of the performance and civilization that Democrate topolities. Saturdly night the very New Fork State in spite of the performance and civilization which the world will not willin deceased United States Senator Kernan told the Virginia delegation

rather than to lead it.

The hand of Tammany is to be BY ADELS B. INGERSOLL. seen in the resolutions offered by Mr. Bourke Cockran at the Friday night meeting. That is to say, Tammany-ites, like the Southern Democrats, regard the force bill as the most importent issue involved in the current Bringing peace and sweet content Unto all whose hearts were open To the being God has sent. campaign. The Tammany resolu-Chicago convention on bloc, but

tional system, the Republican policy of establishing Federal control of elections throughout the country, The Vermont Slump. Vermont has given Harrison an partisan boards, such as the Republican licans contemplated when in power, ready to accept ".

After a prudential consultation the Board unanimously decided to declare a dividend of 2 per cent. on

Work on Mr. J. D. Smith's We guess that we guessed right

CONCERNING MR. COBB.

Too Crooked He Was for Dr. Mott.

Raleigh Carolinian.

We do not know anything about

Ques. Do you remember what

was indicted for?

at the same time do not neglect the spirit as evinced in the should be one of the teacher's first all who know the liberty-loving as we said yesterday, no doubt spirit of the composer. Don't play: instruction, must be understood by scores of our great symphonists and the sturdy but "act" !—Etude.

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No. 78 SUNDAY READING

Made Up of Divers clipings How is it! Its seems so strange Only a month ago We were such friends. Now there's

why, I scarcely know, thought we were friends enough to we differ in this or the other way,

Friends! Oh, yes, we are friends, The words we say are the same, But there is not the something that lends The grace, though it has no name. When others are with us we feel it less, When alone there's a sort of irksome-

And nobody to blame.

whether that control be exercised by It is not that I express Less, but a little more ; little more accent, a little mere stress. Which was not needed before.

> wish I could say, "Dear friend.
> Tell me, what have I done!
> Torgive me, let it be now at an end," But ah! we scarcely own That aught has happened-

thing so slight
Tis ghostlike, it will not bear the Tis only a change of tone, -W. W. Story.

And be the stern and sad truth spoken that the breach which guilt has once made in the human soul is never, in this mortal state, repaired. It may be watched and guarded; so that the enemy shall Anyhow, we may look forward to a subsequent assaults, select some

"Like feathers together"—they're all the same.

There's Guthrie, railroad lawyer, a little too smart too smart too smart. To follow your leading 'till you make a better start.

But Skinner is with you—first up and then down, But he is in the right place whom the pole disown.

But he is in the right place whom the pole of the sin the right place whom the pole disown.

There's Guthrie, railroad lawyer, a little too smart too in Bottom the Weaver .- James

Well done, Tammany .- Richmond Russell Lowell. MUSIC

> Helps and Hints, It is much easier to be critical

There is no limit to the capacity of those who know no limit to their endurance.-H, S. V.

children is to bring them in contact Do you recollect the indict- with talented persons. -D'Aubigny. Conscientiousness and justice are stations which have been reached

and passed before any fine work ap-

pears .- William Hunt. Touch is to technic what tone is to touch, they a the better the Ans. I think for complicity in more evenly the intellectual and emotional faculties of the artist be-

Examined by Senator McDill, of come developed!-Angelo M. Read. an omen of Democratic success in derstand you that you have no which makes little impression conknowledge about it, only a general sists in fine, and, to the superficial, almost imperceptible particulars -Wm. C. Wright.

> Do one thing well. "Be a whole man," as Chancellor Thurlow said:

made up, you should strike to such purpose that all obstacles fall 'to